THE PULSE

NEWS OF THE NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

VOL. VIII, NO. 16 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS JULY-AUGUST, 1955

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENT

Groundbreaking for the Arthur T. Dooley Chapel of the New England Deaconess Hospital will take place on Monday, September 12, at 4:00 P. M.

Ceremonies will be held between the Deaconess and Central Buildings, on the Riverway.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ROBERT D. LOWRY

Be A Volunteer: The Deaconess Needs You!

It's fall again, and time to start thinking about good things to do during the winter.

If you have any spare time and would like to do something really rewarding — and greatly appreciated — how about becoming a Deaconess volunteer?

The hospital depends on its loyal volunteers for a large number of special services, many of them to our patients. Little things count a great deal when you are confined to a hospital bed. They also count a great deal in running a large medical organization such as the Deaconess Hospital.

As a volunteer you are needed:

Behind the counter in our Central Lobby Coffee Shop, a popular spot for patients and their families, members of the medical staff, employees and visitors. The shop is run for the benefit of the hospital by its auxiliary, the Friends of the Deaconess.

Selling in the Flower and Gift Shop, another wonderful project of the Friends.

Helping with the book wagon, a service to our patients.

As a ward aide.

As a member of the Service Corps.

To do diversional occupation therapy.

As surgical dressing assistant.

Selling in the Thrift Shop, another project of The Friends.

Helping with the courtesy cart for patients.

Caring for flowers.

Which one appeals to YOU? Please call our Volunteer Service at ASpinwall 7-4620, Extension 330, if you can help us.

DR. WARREN IS GENEVA DELEGATE

Deaconess Sends Exhibit to "Atoms for Peace" Conference

It is no exaggeration to remark that the "Atoms for Peace" conference of 72 nations in Geneva August 8 to 20 was the coming of age of atomic power for peace.

It not only brought together scientists from all over the world, including Russia, for a constructive, friendly exchange of progress and ideas. It also served to dramatize to the world public the accomplishments and tremendous possibilities of atoms for peace, instead of for the feared A-bomb or H-bomb.

The New England Deaconess Hospital played a gratifying role at Geneva. As everyone knows, Dr. Shields Warren was an official delegate of the United States, appointed by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Warren became the first head of the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission following World War II. He has been interested in atomic medicine since 1938, long before there was such a thing as the atomic pile.

At Geneva he gave the plenary session address on "Radio Isotopes in Medicine." The address was a broad report on and evaluation of present research, therapy and diagnostic uses of radio isotopes.

Secondly, the Deaconess sent to Geneva an exhibit on autoradiography, a new method for tracing radio isotopes down to the very cell. The exhibit was prepared by Dr. David L. Joftes, radiobiologist of the N.E.D.H. Cancer Research Institute.

Autoradiography is more sensitive than the Geiger Counter and thus a valuable research tool. After injection of radio isotopes into an animal, a biopsy is

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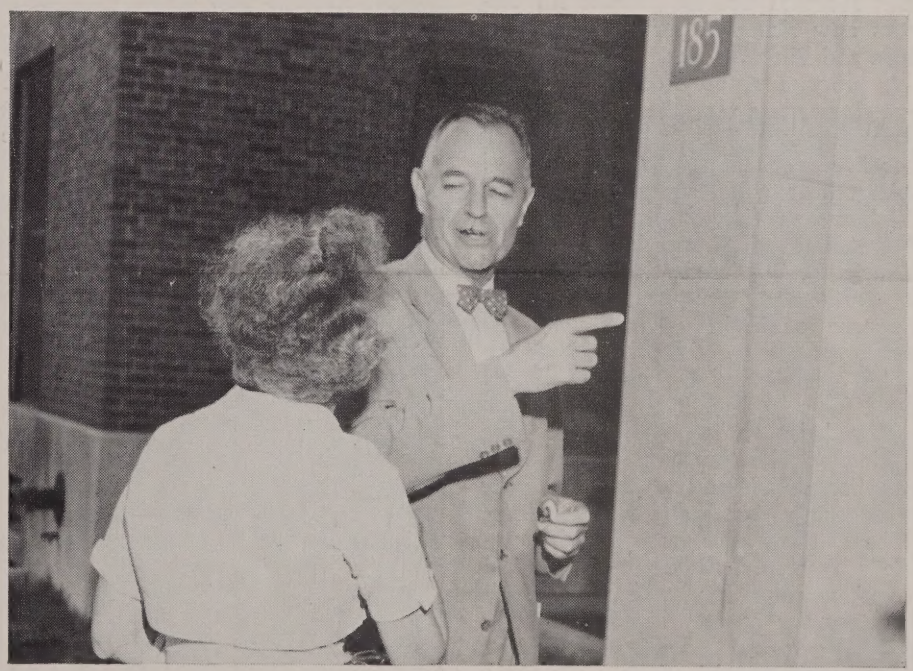

COOPERATIVE PATIENT — Charles P. Taft, distinguished Deaconess patient in July, unconcernedly takes his own temperature on the hour (it was doctor's orders) while chatting with newsmen at the Central Building entrance following a press conference. With him is Mrs. Taft. The "doctor" was Dr. Richard H. Overholt, who performed lung surgery on the genial gentleman from Ohio. Later in the summer, Mr. Taft returned to Massachusetts to speak at a reunion of 320 Tafts in Mendon. He is the brother of the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

PROGRESS REPORT — Photo above shows the construction site of the Hospital Teaching Clinic at Joslin and Pilgrim Roads. In picture below, John A. Volpe, State Commissioner of Public Works and president of the Volpe Construction Company, briefs Dr. Elliott P. Joslin on progress in the "hole." Both men have donned hard-top hats, to comply with a Volpe safety regulation.

Ell, Third Floor Are Added to Plans of Hospital Teaching Clinic for Diabetics

Neither the heaviest rains nor the hottest weather most of us have ever known succeeded in impeding progress this summer on the world's first autonomous Hospital Teaching Clinic for diabetics now rising out of the ground at Joslin and Pilgrim roads.

A progress report five months after ground breaking opposite the Deaconess carries the news that an ell and a third floor have been added to the building!

An ell stretching along Pilgrim road will house auxiliary facilities and offices of the Diabetes Foundation, Inc. The Diabetes Foundation is the organization that is financing the project, a dream-come-true for the Joslin group and many other organizations of the diabetic world.

The basement of the ell will be reserved for a kitchen, in the event one is ever needed. On the first floor of the addition will be the offices of the Diabetes Foundation and a library for the use of house officers and physicians.

The ell's second floor will make possible a combined dining, teaching and recreation room for patients, a small laboratory for routine blood and urine tests and a special room for history taking and special examinations.

The third floor will be reserved for research expansion. As explained by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, who is president of the Diabetes Foundation, "On account of the obvious need for space for research in the near future, a third floor for research will be added to the main building. It is obvious that the laboratory on the second floor of the Deaconess Hospital George F. Baker Building cannot furnish room for the increase in diabetic research now under contemplation.

"As a result of all these changes, the Hospital Teaching Clinic will be able to do even more teaching than in the past for patients, house officers, graduate physicians, nurses and dietitians."

Hurricane Rains Find Deaconess Prepared

The Deaconess survived the tail end of Hurricane Diane on Friday, August 19, with only a few puddles, relatively speaking.

"We had all of our roof drains and all the yard drains cleaned out four days before, "reports Warren J. Smith, assistant director of maintenance. We did this because we expected the hurricane."

Modestly, Mr. Smith calls this "a happy coincidence." We call it foresight.

The "puddles" included about four inches of water in the Harris Hall trunk room on Friday morning. A portable emersion pump came to the rescue and in half an hour, the Harris Hall basement was ready for dry mops.

Because of a crack in the tunnel wall leading out of Harris Hall, men from the Housekeeping Department found further use for mops. But constant mopping prevented any real floods.

While mops and the pumps were keeping the Deaconess dry, a neighboring hospital the Boston Psychopathic, asked for a pump loan for its flooded cellar. Unfortunately, ours was busy.

The nurses' home at 229 Kent street, Brookline, lost its electricity Friday afternoon, but by the time all of the night nurses who live there had gone to work, the wires were working again.

Otherwise, the torrential rains and floods that caused more damage in New England than last year's three hurricanes combined did the Deaconess a slight favor.

"We discovered a leak in the Deaconess roof, new only a year ago, that wouldn't have shown up except in such a downpour," reports Mr. Smith. "So we called the contractor right away."

The TB unit on the south end of Deaconess IV got slightly damp when strong gusts of wind blew water in under the roof door. It trickled down the fourth and third floor stairways. This kept Housekeeping busy too.

But since the TB unit was closed during August, none of our patients were affected.

All in all, Mr. Smith philosophizes, "The storm pinpointed any leaks we might ever have so that they can be fixed right away."

Friends Net $1180 at Benefit Pops Night

A total of $1180.57 was earned by the Friends of the Deaconess Hospital through its benefit Deaconess Night at the Pops on June 14.

Mrs. John B. McKittrick was chairman of the Pops night. A check for the $1180 amount is now in the treasury of the Friends!

THE PULSE

JULY-AUGUST, 1955

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL
Boston 15, Massachusetts

Published by the
Public Relations Department

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tailored, dutch-like cap of pure heavy linen. It is a boon to the nurse because it is ironed flat and then is pinned into shape.

Students are measured for their caps, and the bibs and capes that will set off their blue and white uniforms, at the end of their first six months of school. This is the job of the school seamstress, Mrs. A. Ethel Nickerson. Mrs. Nickerson has been making Deaconess caps for 20 years.

Each girl receives two caps at capping time. To the Deaconess student, the receipt of her very first cap after a demanding, six months schedule of classes and some ward work means that she has qualified for her chosen profession.

Meet Miss Bunny — She Likes Banquets

What would you do if you were a rabbit and wanted to go to a graduation banquet?

You'd probably go, and that's just what J. Bunny did.

J. Bunny is a mythical member of the 1955 junior class at the School of Nursing. She has been known to sign out for the evening in the sign-out book — and never come back. Now she is also famous for becoming unmythical and showing up in full bunny regalia at the class banquet, held at Longwood Towers on Thursday, August 25.

There were 34 girls at the banquet and five invited guests. The guests were Robert D. Lowry, executive director of the hospital; Dr. Robert E. Brownlee, school physician; Miss Mildred B. Newton, director of the school; Miss Ellen D. Howland, assistant director — and Miss Bunny. (Miss Bunny's steak was cut by Mr. Lowry).

Needless to say, this banquet was one of the most hilarious and enjoyable ever held. Twenty-five years from now, at their 25th reunion, the graduates will enjoy it all over again, from a tape recording taken by Mr. Lowry.

Other highlights were several renditions by the very popular "Sextette," including a request number, "Halls of Ivy," and a review of three years in Harris Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Joanna Cornell England. Miss Janet L. Darche read the class prophecy. Miss Vera Russell, school recreation director, was toast mistress.

Committee members for the most successful affair were Miss Madge Moulton, Miss Alice M. Clark and Miss Joanne S. Carr.

This class, which was graduated in May but officially finishes school this September, is famous for more than just Miss Bunny.

It has set a new record for the Deaconess Hospital. Of the 34 graduates, 76 per cent will return as staff nurses this fall. Welcome, and congratulations for your good judgment!

Gretchen Hapgood Heads Student-Faculty Group

Miss Gretchen Hapgood was elected president of the Student-Faculty Organization of the School of Nursing during elections held in Harris Hall on July 19.

She succeeds Miss Carolyn Trainor, 1955 graduate who is now a Deaconess staff nurse.

Miss Joan Ellis was named vice-president; Miss Marilyn Wheeler, secretary, and Miss Mary Reardon, treasurer, in the summer balloting. Other new officers are:

Miss Alicia MacGregor, social secretary; Miss Mary Keenan, chairman of hall proctors, Miss Patricia Minot, assistant chairman of hall proctors, and Miss Lucille Thrasher, Miss Marilyn Nickerson, Miss Judith Cargill, Miss Jeanne Planchon and Miss Marjorie Previere, class representatives.

New representatives of the Deaconess school to the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses are Miss Valerie Koskela, '56 junior; Miss Joan Ellis, '57 senior, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, '57 senior.

JULY CAPPING — Members of the 1958 senior class at the School of Nursing become "capped" students at exercises held on July 22 in the Joslin Auditorium. The newly capped students are Eleanor Anderson, Betty Bagley, M. Gabrielle Bernard, Joan Booth, Beverly Burt, Cynthia Cameron, Maxine Cianchette, Dianne Condon, Nancy Crooker, Janet Dixon, Rosemond Dominique, Diane Fellows, Gladys Fiddes, Felicita Foglioni, Eleanor Gordon, Carol Hambly, Carla Hoepner, Patricia Landell, Carol MacDonald, Deborah Manson, Jacalene McBane, Carole McGee, Janet Norton, Marjorie Previere, Carolyn Roberts, Jessie Smith, Carole Stockdale, Joan Welch, Frances White and Marlene Wiggin.

NEW APPOINTMENTS INCLUDE MANY FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

Residents and Clinic Fellows Are Named During Summer

Thirteen foreign countries are represented among the permanent residents of the Deaconess and fellows of its associated clinics appointed on July 1 or after.

We welcome as a resident in Pathology Dr. Charles J. Bhattacharji of India and as an Anesthesia resident, Dr. Otto Winhold of Munich, Germany.

Dr. Wolf Sapirstein of Capetown, South Africa, has joined the Overholt Clinic as a fellow. Dr. Sermet Ergun of Istanbul has become a Joslin fellow.

All five continents of the world are represented among 35 fellows who joined the Lahey Clinic organization on July 1 or later in the summer. From Bogota, Colombia, are Dr. Abraham Lechter and Dr. Jaime Uribe, both fellows in general surgery.

Others are Doctors Ney B. Arias of the Dominican Republic, Lorenzo Belmusto of Rosali, Italy, and San Woo Lee of South Korea, neurosurgery; Dr. Munsif A. Azam of West Pakistan, urology; Doctors Paul E. Parent of Ottowa, Ontario, and John B. O'Sullivan of Dublin, Ireland, internal medicine; Dr. Carlos M. de Andrade of Rio de Janerio, Brazil, general surgery; and Dr. Juan Correa of Panama, gastroenterology.

From the United States:

New assistant residents in pathology are Doctors John A. Mills, Thales De-Brito and Gilles Tremblay. There are also two volunteers in Pathology — Doctors Martin H. Klein and Robert T. Linger. Dr. Myrton F. Beeler has become a resident in Clinical Pathology.

X-ray has a new assistant resident — Dr. Thomas H. Newton. In anesthesia are Dr. Thomas Falcone and Dr. Donald Lensgraf, both residents.

Joslin fellows: Doctors Robert C. Ziss, Henry L. Sargeant and Arthur Teuscher.

Overholt fellows: Doctors James A. Bougas, senior fellow and Benjamin Musser, exchange fellow from the Bailey Thoracic Clinic in Philadelphia.

Lahey Clinic fellows: General Surgery: Doctors Stuart G. Blackshear, Stephen Fromm, James F. Mumma, Thurwell M. Nolen, Harvey S. Pastel, Jerome L. Pollack, Robert W. Rae, Guy Terrell and John Wozniak.

Gastroenterology: Doctors Philip A. Christiansen, William E. Christie, Jr., Bruce Cominole, Maurice Grossman and Anthony D. Intriere.

Internal medicine: Doctors John L. Dadey, Donald C. Davidson, Howard V. Marraro, Robert Mooney and Ramona M. Riccio.

Anesthesia: Doctors Robert S. Kincaid and Fern Greaves.

Radiology: Dr. Renee Papper.

Orthopedic surgery: Dr. Robert Willingham, Jr.

Orthopedics: Dr. H. Warren Powers.

DEACONESS CAPS — At left, Carol Hambly of West Bridgewater, who was capped in July, is more than pleased with her new official headgear. At right, Felicita Foglioni of Framingham, a classmate, models the old Deaconess cap, a Victorian-style one worn until 1916.

Nursing Caps Have History That Dates Back to Propriety of Queen Victoria

Frenchmen wear berets and little boys wear Davy Crockett hats, but nurses wear starched, white caps. Why the cap?

Capping ceremonies held twice a year at the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing are part of a unique professional tradition dating back to the days of Queen Victoria.

The muslin caps worn by the Queen for whom an age was named are believed by most historians to be the real origin of the hundreds of present-day caps worn by nurses throughout the world.

Propriety, not ornamentation, was the consideration in the designing of the very first cap, and it still is. Through the years, nurses' caps have become a symbol, too, of service and solace.

White coifs worn by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul are probably the earliest caps worn by professional nurses. The sisters founded the first modern nursing school in Paris in 1864.

About the same time, stiff white caps were being worn by nurses at the Institute of Protestant Deaconesses in Kaiserwerth, Germany. Florence Nightingale studied at the German School and she was a visitor at the Paris school.

Caps now vary from the sheerest of organdy poufs that have to be replaced instead of laundered to more practical, hardy linen or pique caps such as have been worn by Deaconess nurses since 1916.

Before that, the Deaconess cap was a close cousin of the prim Victorian head covering. It was a crinoline pill-box, pleated in front and edged with two rows of narrow ruffling — a challenge to any iron. This cap sat on the heads of the three members of the very first graduating class of the old Deaconess Training School — the class of 1898!

But in 1916, weary of such impracticality, the school Alumnae Association commissioned Mrs. Blanche Burgess, then president of the association, to design a new cap. She evolved today's

(*Continued on page* 4)

THEY'RE INDISPENSABLE! — When the entire day's force of the Messenger Service stopped its footwork for five minutes to have this picture taken, the Deaconess almost stood still. The people who perform numerous services for the entire hospital every day are (front row, left to right) Joel Rubenstein, Miss Prudence Heisler, Mrs. Bernice Donovan, Miss Jeanette Gormley, Mrs. Lillian Helmer and Mrs. Thelma Brooks, head of the service. Rear, left to right: Thomas Mudd, Thomas Murdock, Alan Orenberg, Stephen Fraidin and Richard Fabello.

Deaconess Messengers Are Performing Many Vital Services for All Departments of the Hospital

If you ever ask the question, "What does the Messenger Service do," be prepared for an answer that takes at least two hours.

Deaconess messengers probably know as much about this hospital in its entirety as any other group of its employees. That's because they are the right arm of the Admitting Office, the Nursing Service, Central Supply, the Operating Room, X-ray, the Medical Record Department, Pharmacy, the laboratories and almost any other vital function that can be mentioned.

Eight messengers scheduled for duty each day (that's how many are needed to answer your calls promptly) run their legs off around the sprawling Deaconess Hospital during the week. Three are on duty on week ends.

They escort patients who are entering an unfamiliar world from the Admitting Office to their floor hostess, delivering the patient records to the hostess at the same time. Our admitting office averages 30 admissions a day. The Messenger Service has its own wheel chair for patients who should not walk to their floors.

They return used nursing cart supplies to Central Supply and bring back fresh supplies to all the nursing floors twice a day.

Within five minutes after a call from the OR for blood from the Blood Bank, the needed transfusion supply appears at the surgery desk — courtesy of the Messenger Service.

Diabetics on Deaconess II and in the Palmer Building receive constant escort from our messengers, to their classes and to the places where they have the numerous tests required for their care and treatment.

For nursing stations, there are 13 regular rounds a day, for medication deliveries, to pick up specimen for the labs and to collect requisitions. In addition to this the messengers do chart rounds twice a day, bottle rounds once a day and are responsible for delivering discharge papers to the Medical Record Department.

They also deliver slips from the laboratories and Purchasing Department to the nursing floors.

As a side-line, messengers serve as relief for hostesses of the Palmer Information and Deaconess Information Desks during lunch and coffee time. The Palmer elevator is another relief station.

Don't be surprised if you see Mrs. Thelma M. Brooks, supervisor of messengers since March of 1954, sitting at Deaconess Information. Her new office is right off the Deaconess Lobby and sometimes there isn't a free messenger to take the Information Desk relief.

The present messenger system was organized in October of 1953, primarily to relieve the Nursing Service in a continuing, critical nursing shortage. At first it was called the Hospital Service Corps.

By May of this year, the Messenger Service was performing over 4000 services a month throughout the hospital!

Miss Edwina Woodman, who is now Mrs. John G. Schuler, was the first supervisor of the service. Then she had a staff of four or five messengers. THE PULSE of that Fall notes that more messengers would be added IF it became necessary!

Three of our present messengers have been here almost since the inception of the pool. They are Mrs. Carol Connolly Goode, Mrs. Bernice Donovan and Mrs. Lillian Helmer. During the summer, a volunteer joined the Messenger Service. He is Alan Orenberg, 15, a student of the Bordentown Military Institute in New Jersey. He did close to 150 hours of messenger work during July and August.

(*Continued from page* 1)

taken. The radioactivity contained in the tissue is used instead of light to expose film. The resulting photograph reveals the location of the radioactivity.

Like fireflies blinking in the dark, radio-isotopes give off signals by radiation as they locate in the human or animal body. This makes is possible to trace them, and by tracing them, to learn more about the processes of the human body and its diseases than could otherwise be known.

The second characteristic that makes radio-isotopes valuable to medicine is their ability to destroy cells, such as rapidly multiplying cancer cells. This is why they have become a treatment method.

Our isotopes are obtained from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The isotopes have been made radio-active by exposure to the atomic pile. They are flown to Boston in special lead containers by arrangement with an airline and received by our isotope laboratory in the basement of CRI.

Carefully handled by trained radiation workers, they are stored for use for both treatment of our patients and for research. This close alliance between research and patient therapy in a large hospital is what has given the Deaconess somewhat of a unique position in atomic medicine.

The Geneva conference, as was hoped for by the Americans participating, has already been a stimulus to the use of atomic power and its by-products for constructive and healing purposes. Before the UN sessions had ended, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy proposed that Federal funds for atomic research in both medicine and industry be doubled!

What doctors and scientists knew all along is now being understood by laymen — and law makers.

NEW TEAM IN HOUSEKEEPING — It's official as of September 6 — the new Executive Housekeeper of the Deaconess is Mr. Roscoe C. Adams, Jr. (above), 37-year-old president of the Massachusetts Hospital Housekeeping Association. It's also official that Mrs. Hilda T. Peacock (insert), supervisor for almost two years, has become assistant Executive Housekeeper. During the summer, Mr. Adams spent much of his spare time from the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he held a similar position, at the Deaconess getting acquainted with the hospital. He says, "This is one of the cleanest hospitals I've seen. We'd like to improve on it, but it will be a hard job!"

ABOUT THE DEACONESS

Mrs. Margery K. Homer, Central Information Desk hostess for the past year, has been appointed Director of Volunteers, effective September 19. She replaces Mrs. Grace Blanchard, who has resigned after over two years at the Deaconess. Mrs. Homer has been associated with the hospital in several capacities since 1952.

The Deaconess was fortunate during the summer in having the services of Miss Marion B. Hoar as vacation replacement in the Volunteer Office. Miss Hoar has returned to her position as a teacher in the Forest Park Junior High School in Springfield.

Early in August, the following communication was received from Pharmacy: "It is with deep regret that we announce that Charlie Schraub's NEW swimming pool leaks." Happier news a few weeks later, just in time to catch all the rains: "It works!" This is a swimming pool that was built by its owner.

Welcome to Mrs. Rose Brooks, new assistant record librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Storer, employment supervisor in Personnel. Mrs. Brooks, a registered record librarian, came to the Deaconess after many years with the Massachusetts General Hospital. Miss Storer succeeds the former Miss Nancy Bodkin, now Mrs. Andrew M. Wood.

Good news for everyone who uses a telephone: The new Deaconess directory has gone to the printers and will be distributed as soon as possible. Many thanks to all who made it possible, by checking and rechecking their extension numbers.

Several voices of the NEDH were heard over Station WBMS, Boston, during the summer.

On July 21, WBMS presented Miss Newton and Miss Gabrielle Bernard and Miss Frances White, nursing students who were to be capped the following night, on the Community Fund program, "What's It To You." Russell Cowing, CRI radiological physicist, answered questions about the Deaconess and isotopes on a Public Service program on July 27. On August 12, Mr. Lowry discussed the why of hospital costs on a second Public Service spot.

Mr. Donald Sabine, our director of maintenance, is famous in New Hampshire. He caught a trout weighing six and three quarter pounds in Lake Winnipesaukee while on vacation in the environs.

Weddings

Carolyn Kennard, Personnel secretary, to James Walker Christopher, at the Church of St. Andrew in Marblehead on July 9.

Christine Anne Sweeney, X-ray technician to Airman 2/c Donald H. Ferguson, at the Hyde Park Methodist Church on August 28. Airman Ferguson is stationed at the Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Nancy E. Ellis, class of '49, to Alden H. Neal, at the United Brethren Evangelical Church at East Wareham on June 25.

Martha A. Nelson, laboratory technician, to Paul C. Pelton, Jr., at the United Church in West Pawlet, New York on June 17.

June E. Hixon, class of '54, to Donald W. Lloyd, at the South Dighton Methodist Church on July 19.

Claire Genevieve Davis, class of '50, to Richard A. MacGregor, at the Parkway Community Methodist Church on July 2.

Helen E. Kelly, class of '54, to Francis G. DeHart, of Santa Monica, California, at the Santa Monica's Church, Santa Monica.

Susan Doyle of the Solution Room, to Harold B. Fairbanks, a student of Boston University, on June 18.

Anne P. White, class of '51, to Dr. Nathaniel E. Adamson, Jr., surgical fellow of the Lahey Clinic, at the Daniel Marsh Chapel of Boston University on July 30.

Engagements

Kathleen A. Lagrenade, Recovery Room, to John J. Carroll. The couple plans to be married in April.

Eleanora E. McCallum, class of '57, to Airman Douglas A. Sperry. Airman Sperry is stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, California.

Barbara Jean McGowan, class of '52, to William L. Nicholls. The couple plans to wed in September.

Mary E. Peckham, class of '56, to J. Richard Nielsen of Hanover, Mass. Mr. Nielsen is serving with the U. S. Army.

Gloria A. Higuera, class of '56, to William H. Bugden. Mr. Bugden is serving in the Air Force.

Sheila L. Dean, class of '57, to Carter C. Hollis, Northeastern University graduate. No date has been set for the wedding.

Audrey L. Lovell, class of '56, to A 2/c Herbert G. Simmons, who is stationed at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas.

Barbara E. Haworth, class of '55, to Robert J. Brandt who is enrolled at Duke University Medical School.

Anne L. Kiddy, class of '54, to George W. King. An October wedding is planned.